Predericktungen. Ber ihr storthele Nollee in herroy given in the stockleder on the Western Share, that an Election will held at the Banking House in the City of an napolis, on the first Mandays in Aegust a between the hoof exactly obtained A. M. tall o'clock P. M. for the pulpose of choosing for amongst the stockholders stateen director to the Bank at Annapolis, and nine director to he Bank at Annapolis, and nine directors fe the Branch Bank at Fredericktown.

By order, SAM, MAYNARD, Casher, FR7 6v June 23. [R] fr. The Grzette and American Baltimore, ed.

BY-LAW.

An additional supplement to an Ordinance appoint City Commissioners and Port Wa appoint City Commissioners and port use then in the City of Annapolis, and to defe the several duties of the same, passed he

14th, 1827.
SECTION 1st. Be it established and ordined by the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermerad Common Council of the city of Annapoli, at by the authority of the same, That there shall be a standard the city of the same, and the city of the same of the city of the same, and the city of the same, and the city of the same of the city of the same, and the city of the same, and the city of the same, and the city of the same of the city of the same, and the city of the same of the city of the city of the city of the same of the city of th by the authority of the same, and there shall be instead of the three persons heretofore specially and the same of the three person of seed Wardens of said City, but one person of seed judgment and discretion annually appointed to of the training of Port Warden is a forceasid, whose diffice are regulated by an editional significance to which this is an additional significance to which this is an additional significance.

ed by the authority aforesaid, That the sid Commissioner and Port Warden appointed a Commissioner and Fort warden appointed as is aforcasid, shall qualify agreeable to seems to of the act, to after and amend the channel y of the act, to after annualized the country said city; and he is hereby invested with de same powers and authority; and he is regard tathe powers and authority; and the require to perform the same duties as are prescribed to be performed by the three City Commissions and Port Wardens aforesaid, in the ordinari

aforesaid, and the several supplements thereto, Sec 3d. And be it established and ordinard by the authority aforesaid. That the Commissioner and Port Warden, hereby appointed, hall receive for his services an annual salay

Passed, June 13, 1831. June 23. 2 D. CLAUDE, Mayor.

BY-LAW.

A By-Law respecting certain Streets, Lots and Wharfs. Passed June 14, 1831.

SECTION 1st. Be it established by the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen and Common Councilmen of the city of Anuspolis, That the street running from Prince-George's street the Market Square, between the lot owned and occupied by the heirs and representatives of the late John Randall, Esq and the lots owned and occupied by Samuel Pesco and Alexander Foold, be and the same is hereby declared to Isaac Watkins

ifter be known and designated by the named Randall's Street. Sec. 2d. And be it further established by the authority aforesaid. That a street, thiry five feet wide, the west side whereif shill bind on and run with the east side of the lat

e a public street and highway, and shall her-

eased to John Randall, and now tenanted b John Alexander, to run parallel with the algostreet to the public dock, be and the same in hereby opened, appropriated and decised be a public street and high-way, and shall be hereafter known and designated by the nime of Water street

hercafter known and designated by the miss of Water street.

Sec. 3d. And be it established by the mistority sforeasid. That Craigh Street, knowfore opened and laid down, running from Prince George's street to the public decide extended to fifty feet in width, measuring the extended in the property spring the fifty of said street and public high wifty known and designated as Creigh Street, known and designated as Creigh Striet

the authority aforesaid. That's lot be reserved open Prince-George's street, extending fee, Water street to Greigh street, and rusput nin efy feet deep towards the public deck, and that all the residue of the lot owned by the Corporation of the city of Annapolis, lying between said reserved lot and the public deck. tween said reserved for and the public dot, be and the same is hereby opened, appropriated, and made a public street, what and his way, subject however to all the laws section ers and enactments, which now do or hereard may exist, relating to what age — and, that he same be hereafter known and designated of the name of City. What No. 200

June 23. D. CLAUDE, Mryon

MOTICE IS HURDRY GIVE TOTION IN HERRIES GIVE
THAT the subscriber of Prince George
county half obtained from the orphans but
of said county, letters of administration on the
personal estate of Nicholas Snowden, late of
Prince George's county deceased; All person
having claims against subjectate, and crimit
to present them, legally subject the distribution of the
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payment.

ELIZABETH W. BNOWDEN, Adm.,
June 18.

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"GOLDEN SWAN HOTEL." to the above establishment-which, having un dergone considerable repairs, will be found to possess every comfort and avenience, for the possess every comfort and avenience, for the possess every comfort and avenience, for the possess will be shared to render the Indian Queen Hote: a place wor thy the patronsee of the public—which the prothy the patronger of the public—which the pro-prietor earns fly solicits.

June 16: 6w.

NOTICE.

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WILLIAM H. HALL, Librarian.

RAGSI RAGSI RAGSI CASH will be given for clean Linen and Cotton Rags, at this Office, Inn. 6, 1831.

MISCELLANEOUS.

NO ONE IS MISSED. The world is fair and gay to us,

For men are like the waves that roll Along the mighty deep— That lift their cres's awhile and frown And then are lulled to sleep:

While other billows swelling come Amid the foam and spray, And, as we siew their furrowy track, Sink down—and where are they? And ever thus the waves shall roll, Like those but now gone past— The offspring of the depths beneath, The children of the blast,

Than wave upon the sea. From the New-York Mirror. JONATHAN'S VISIT TO THE CE-

and he lost like those that be

LESTIAL EMPIRE. BY J. R. PAULDING.

Somewhere about the year 1783, Jonathan, young fellow who lived away down east, took it into his head to make a voyage to Conton. Accordingly he fitted out his sloop, tarnation clever vessel of about eighty tonand taking a crazy old compass for his guide, his two cousins, one a lad about sixteen, and great Newfoundland dog for his crew, and regard Newfoundand dog for a couple, for world and back again, couple of fusty fivedationary swords, for world and back again.

Not much of interest of

the celestial empire.

Jonathan was a mighty cute lad, and had read a little or so about the great devotion of the Chinese to the herb called ginseng, which every body knows is a remedy for all things. He happened one day to hear an Indian doctor give it as his opinion that a certain plant the give it as his opinion that a certain plant which grew in the neighbourhood of Jonathan's avade solvan, was very much like the famous Chinese panacea, as he had seen it described. He took a hint from this, and rather guessed he would carry a good parcel along with him on speculation. Accordingly as a the rather day for bounded a constitution of the solution of he gathered a few hundred weight, dried, and stowed it away in one of his lockers, under the cabin floor.

Providence which seems to take special

are of such droll follows as Jonathan, who calculate pretty considerably on their native energies, blessed him with fair winds and good weather; his old compass behaved to admiration; his old chart, which had been torn into fifty thousand pieces and pasted on a bit of tarpaulin, proved a most infallible guide; the could not exact.

of tarpaolin, proved a most infallible guide; and, some how or other, he could not exactly tell how, he plumped his sloop right into Table Bay, just as if the old fellow had been there a hundred times before.

The Dutch harbour-Master was sitting under his hat on his piazza, when he beneld, through the smoke of his pipe, this strange apparation of a vessel, skudding like a bird into the bay. He took it for the famous Flying Dutchman, and such was his trepidation, that he stuck his pipe into his buttonhole without knocking out the ashes, whereby he burnt a hole in his waistecat. When Jonatha for grounded to and came to anchor, the harburnt a hole in his waistceat. When Jona than rounded to and came to anchor, the harbour master ventured to go on board to get information concerning this strange little bark'. the could talk English. Dutch fashion, for in-deed he had been promoted to the office on account of his skill in languages. "Whence came you, Myoheer?" quoth he. "Right off the reel from old Salem, I guess,"

replied Jonethan.
Old Salem—whereabouts is dat den? I

old Salem—whereabouts and there, it that know any such place about here."
I guess not. What's your name, squire?"
Hans Ollenbockenoffenhaffengraphenstei-

ner ish my name."

...Whew! why it's as long as a pumpkin

ine-now aint it?" "But whereabouts ish dish blashe you spea gue of?" reiterated the harbour-master.
"O! it's some way off—about six or eight

thousand miles down west there."

*Six tousand duyvels!" muttered Hans

lieve such a cog and pullsh tory as dat, Myn-"If you don't believe me, ask my two cou-

sins there-and if you dont believe them, ask my dog. I tell you I come right straight from old Salem in the United States of Amer-

·United Sthaites of vat? I never heard of any United Sthaites but de Sthaites of Hol

"Ah—I suppose not—they've just been christened. I 'spose now, likely you've never heard of the new world neither, have you nister—what's your namer"

••• Hans Ollenbockenoffenhaffengraphenstei-

ne;—I told you zo before."

"Maybe you'll have to tell me again before

"Maybe you'll have to tell me again before I know it by heart, I calculate. But did you never hear of the New World, squire?"
"Not I—ant if I hat, I vouldn't hafe believed it. 'Tare ish no new worlt zince de tiscovery of de Cape of Goot Hosp dat I know. Put, gome along, you must co vid me to de gabernador."

Jonathan nuzzled the Governor about as

a voyage of so many thousand miles, with such a crew and such an outlit, was, in their all nater! opinion, little less than miraculous, and the worthy governor could only account for it by the aid of witchcraft, which he had somewhere the aid of witchcraft, which he had somewhere the aid of witchcraft, which he had somewhere the whole world seemed on the water Junks, the aid of witchcraft, which he had somewhere heard, abounded in the new world. Jonathan was the greatest man, and his dog the greatest dog at the Cape. He dined with the governor and the burgomasters; cracked his jokes with their wives and daughters, danced with their wives and daughters, danced with the Hottentots, and might have married a rich Dutch damsel of five hundred weight, and five however direction, painted in all the colors of the rainbow, and ornamented with the world depend of the provided he would be a five family monsters having no

hurry to prosecute his vovage. On the sixth day he accordingly set sail and the acclamations of the inhabitants, taking with him a a hippopotamos, an ourang-outang, and firing a hippopotamos, an ourang-outang, and firing the difference of Chinese dandles reclining on mats and moskeys, ait of which he had bought on speculation. One of his cousins had, however, been so smitten with the country about the Cape, or with the charms of a little Dutch maiden, that he determined to stay behind, marry and improve the inhabitants—on speculation. A Dutch sailor offered to supply his place, but Jonathan declined, styring, he guessed his other coosin and the Newfound-

writter, could sail his sloop quite round the world and back again.

Not much of interest occurred during the voyage until he arrived at Macao, where he excited the same astonishment, underwent the same scrutiny, returned the same satisfactory answers, and came off as triumphint factory answers, and came off as triumphint asked did at the Came of Good Hang. While the had come from such a large distance, in factory answers, and came off as triumphort as he did at the Cape of Good Hope. While here, he saw every thing, and went every where. Among other advertures he one day accompanied his consin in a fishing hoat, to see if they fished as the people did on the banks of Newfoundland. Unfortunately a violent storm came one some of the boats were lost, and their crews drowned. The enrichment of the great temple of Neang marko. Those that were able, added some matches and gitt paper. Jonathan's other cousin here determined to stay behind at Macao. It occurred to him that he might make a speculation by curing the fish after the manner of mackard. It occurred to him that he might make a speculation by curing the fish after the manner of mackard. While the had came on his own occurred to him that he might make a speculation by curing the fish after the manner of mackard. While the had came on his own occurred to him that he might make a speculation by curing the fish after the manner of mackard. He said nothing about his ginseng, which he had, as I before stated, stowed away in a secret locker. "never mind, I partly guess I can do with-out him."

Jonathan had now no one but his New Found-Jonathan had now no one but his New Foundland dog to assist in the navigation of his sloop. But, he thought to himself, his voyage was almost at an end, and at all events, if he hired any of the Maco people, they would be offering up matches and gilt paper to Neang-ma-ko, instead of minding their own business. So he set sail for Canton, the Chinese prognosticating he would go to the bottom, because he did not make an offering to Nean-ma-ko, and the Partuguese he would Nean-ma-ko, and the Portuguese he would go to the Devi, because he did not pay his levoirs to the virgin.

At Lin-Tin he was taken for a smuggler of opium by some, and for a magician by others. When they saw his vessel, heard where he hailed from, and became convinced that his whole crew consisted of a Newboundland dog, the commander of the fleet of ships of war stationed at Lin-Tin, to prevent the smuggling of opium ieto the celestial em-pire, seized the sloop, and devoted its brave commander to the indignation of the mighty emperor, who is brother to the san and moon. Hereupon Jonathan bethought himself of the price of the hero he had brought with him and had in his pocket. "It is a mighty good chance," thought he, to try if it's the identical thing." Accordingly he took a convenient opportunity of presenting to the valuant commander a bit about as big as his finger. The Admiral whose name was Tizzy-Wizzy-Tonishment, then at the present with almost price of the herb he had brought with him and had in his pocket. "It is a mighty good chance," thought he, to try if it's the identical thing." Accordingly he took a convenient tonishment, then et the present with almost dismay, and thousting it into his pochet, inmediately caused it to be proclaimed that the storeign barbarian, was unocented the crume, or the intention of smuggling of opium, and might go any where he pleased. Tizzy-Wizzy-Twang-Lang then sat down and wrote a despatch to the Governor of Canton, stating that he had routed the Moreign barbarians, destroyed their fleet, and thrown all their opi um overboard. After which he shut himself up in his cabin and took a morsel of the treasure Jonathan had presented him, about as large as the head of a pin. It is astonishing how much better he felt afterwards.

In the mean whife Jonathan had set sail, In the mean while Jonathan had set sail, and was ploughing his way towards Canton, with a fair wind and a good prospect of making a great speculation, for he had ascertained to a certainty that the article he had brought with him was the real ginseng, which was worth five times its weight in gold. He was trained the village of Hostin, where was worth five times its weight in gold. He went ashore at the village of Ho-tun, where he saw the people catching wild ducks and geese, which they fatten by feeding in the dark. ** hat's a good hint," said Jonathan, shutting one eye, "and I'il tell the folks at old Salem." While he was walking about, seeing into every thing, he was unexpectedly Jonathan puzzled the Governor about as much as he had the harbour-master. But his papers were all fair and above board, and the governor had not only heard of the new world like two horns. Jonathan thought this tarna-

And sure enough, here was a scene that hong-merchant.
might have made one of our Indians wonder. Olli yah! Missee Joe Nottingbutten damset of five hundred weight, and five thousand ducats a year, provided he would have given up old salem forever.

After partialing of the he-spitalities of the Cape a few days, Jonathan began to be in a hurry to prosecute his voyage. On the sixth day he accordingly set sail annul the acclamation was singreliable contrasted with the heavilgns.

maiden, that he determined to stay behind, marry and improve the inhabitants—on speculation. A Dutch sailor officed to supply his place, but Jonathan declined, stying, he guessed his other cousin and the Newfound-land dog, who was a pretty particular cute kritter, could sail his sloop quite 100 d the world and back again.

He accordingly visited the famous flower garden of Fi Tre, where he saw a vast collection of the most heautiful flowers, and feet almost invisible. Others were performing the ceremony of chimpion, which consists in throwing bits of burning paper jate do water, while the din of burning paper jate do water, while the din of burning paper jate do water, while the din of the subjurb of Ho N.m. where he was a called Fankwei, which means where in austic to the scene that made honest Jonathan dock again.

way in a secret locker.

The story of the strange man and the strange vessel that had been navigated from the new world by a man and a dog, made a great noise, and thousands flocked to see them. The gentlemin who officiated as Athem. The gentlemin was smericul at merican consul without, however, having a regular appoint nent, behaved in the most kind and friendly minner to Jonathan, and introduced him to a hors, or, as our hero many the minutes the second control of called him, a hung merch at, who undertook to do his business for him, that is, if he had any to do, which seemed rather doubtful. "I chin-chin you," said Fat-qua, the hong-

...You den't now, do you?" quoth Jonathan. "Well then, I chin-chin you, and so we are even, I guess."

Fat-qua was very anxious to know all abut Jonathan's business, but the Chinese, were such plagny slippery fellows, he was afraid to trust him with his secret. He, therefore, very gravely, and with infinite simplicity, commended to him his cargo of them. live stock, begged he would dispose of them to the best advantage, and invest the procoods in a cargo of notions. Fat-qua did not know whether to laugh or be angry—howev-

of he-hi vah!"

of ne-in vanitation of the displayed the whole parcel at once, it might lower the

Fat qua disposed of the two pounds of ginseng for a thumping sum, which Jonathan pocketed in less than no time, and chuckled in his sleeve as he thought of the means of the control of the cont price and injure his speculation.

Fat qua disposed of the two pounds of Fat qua disposed ginseng for a thumpin

you." And he began to have a great respect for Missee Joe Notting.

In this way, by slow degrees, did friend Jonathan bring forth his hoard of hidden treasures, till it was all disposed of, and he found himself in possession of almost half a million of dollars; for, it is to be recollected, this happened long before the value of gin-seng was brought down to almost nothing by the large quantities carried to China in consequence of the successful speculation of Jonathan used to say, and fond of a good aglass of wine. He plied his guests pretty neatly, until they began to feel top-heavy, and sailed away one by one under rather high

but of the United States of Amerrykey, as Jonathan called them. Accordingly he was permitted to enjoy all the privileges of the port.

Nothing could exceed the curiosity and wonder excited by the vessel among the people at the Cape. That she should have made a voyage of so many thousand miles, with eaptroached cantan, and saw the countless a voyage of so many thousand miles, with eaptroached cantan, and saw the countless that he dealt with the prince of darkness, and voyage of so many thousand miles, with eaptroached cantan, and saw the countless that he dealt with the prince of darkness, and voyage of so many thousand miles, with eaptroached cantan, and saw the countless that he dealt with the prince of darkness, about in every direction—'May I be butter-led if here isn't a city all afloat. This beats but our here was too wide awake for the

more—when you shall think shall you no more have—hev? Every day here come you

more have—hev? Every day here come you say the last is he—hi yah! I think no last come forever."

- "I hain't another stick to save my gizzard," said Jonathan, and this time he spoke like a man of honour. He had at last seld out his heard, with the exception of a small parcel for presents, and to use on an emer-

ther himself together, and point his bowsprit strut towards home. But first he determin-ed to see about him, for he expected to be asked a heap of questions when he got a-mongst his old neighbours; and not be able to tell them all about the celestial empire, would be to show he had little or no gump-

He accordingly visited the famous flower

Jonathan was now so rich, that he felt Jointhan was now so rich, that ha jet the soil a different man from what he was when the boys pelted him at the village of Ho-tum. He had moreover seen the banboo so fiberally employed on the backs of the Chinese by that he their own officers and magistrates, that he thought he might make use himself of this universal panacea for all off ares in the celestial empire. Accordingly, he sallied forth among these inhospitable rogues and plea his stick so vigorously that the rabble fled acfore him, cryingout of in kweil? and make 2 motions significant of cutting off the head, as much as to say that would be his end at last. The reader must know that beheading is considered the most disgraceful of all canishments in the celestial empire, where they do their own officers and magistratenents in the celestial empire, where they do every thing differently from the rest of the

A formal complaint was laid before the A formal complaint was tail before at Can-fon-chat-see, a minister of justice at Can-ton, against the Fan kwei, who had felonious-ly bamboned the mob of Ho-Nam. Fat qua-one of our horo's securities, was taken into custody till his forthcoming, and an express sent off to Pekin to announce the intelligence to the brother of the sun and moon, that a Fan-kwei had beaten at least two hundred of his valiant and invincible subjects, who could not bring themselves to soil their fingers by touching even the clothes of a foreign barba-

Jonathan was soon arrested, and being carried before the illustrious Gan char-sze was astonished at seeing the infinite mischief he had done. There was one poor man who had his eye put out; another his head fractured; a third his arm broken; and what was worse than all this, three children were so disabled that they could not stand, all by Jonathan's hamboo, which was about as thick as your

This was a serious business for a Fan-But his friend Fat-qua whispered in

his car—

"Hi yah—Missee Joe Notting—you some more have got of that grand—fit yah! You stand under me—hey?"

Jonathan tipt him a knowing wink, and Fat-qua then crept close to the car of the incorruptible Gan-chut-sze, and whispered him in like manner; but what he said being only intended for the ear of instice, must, and he intended for the ear of justice, must not be disclosed. The effect, however, was miraculous, the Gan-chat-sze forthwith started up to the form of the lous, the tran-chat-sze forthwith started up in a mighty passion, and, seizing his bamboo, attacked the complainants in the suit with such wonderfal vigour that he actually performed a miracle, and restored every one of them to the use of their limbs. After this, he discharged the offender with a caution. of his live stock. This being the case, sona-tion one day brought a pound or two of his gineeng, and asked him carelessly what it gineeng and asked him carelessly what it might be locally worth in these parts? "Hi vah!" exclaimed the hong-merchant in astopishment. "No, have got some more which Fat-qua translated into excellent Eng-which Fat-qua translated into excellent English, and the next day Jonathan sent him by the hands of the same discreet friend a pound

of ginseng.
"Hi yah! Missee Joe-more some yet,

In his steeve as ne thought of the means to get rid of the whole at the same rate. A day or two after, he delivered the hong-merchant a few pounds more, which he said he had accidentally found in a place where he had stowed away and forgot it.

"Hi yah! Misse Joe Notting. I chin-chin you." And he began to have a great respect And he began to have a great respect | Jonathan at his country-seat, near-the gar-